

Pre-Registration Controversy

Pros, Cons Voiced by Athletic, Academic Departments

By BILL GALSTAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A controversy over pre-registration has arisen on campus with several academic chairmen calling for abolition of early registration and athletic spokesmen issuing a strong defense for it.

Several professors in the history, political science, and speech departments have lodged complaints against the system with the Academic Council and the Spartan Daily.

They claim that alphabetical registration is the only equitable system, and athletes and members of special groups should not

receive registration privileges.

The athletic department stoutly maintains that without pre-registration, intercollegiate sports would die at SJS, because athletes would have conflicts between classes and afternoon practice sessions.

Jerry Vroom, assistant to athletic director Bob Bronzan, told the Daily, "Without pre-reg we couldn't have an athletic program. We have tournaments and practice in the afternoon, and, if the players had to be in class and on the field at the same time, they'd flunk out of school."

He added that almost all sports begin practice at 2:30, and "everybody would have to end up with some afternoon

classes," if athletes could not register early.

Early registration drew quick fire from several department chairmen in the School of Humanities and Arts. The school includes several general education requirement classes in the areas of history, speech, political science and English.

Dr. Gerald Wheeler, chairman of the History Department, wrote a letter to the Academic Council expressing his displeasure with the system.

"I am appalled by the rush of people, a rush that could be likened only to the rush of 'sooners' as the Cherokee Strip was opened," Dr. Wheeler wrote. He said that more than 1,900

students participated in early registration, including disabled students, those who helped in registration lines, the marching band, athletes, ROTC cadets, library workers, bus drivers for local districts, ASB officers, Tau Deltis, Spartan Shields, Spartan Spears, and many others.

Dr. Wheeler said, "To give marching band members and athletes this form of 'payoff' is disgraceful," and later told the Daily that he would favor early registration only for graduate students, the disabled and those who work in registration lines. He added, however, that he favors continuing the existing pre-registration within the History Department.

Dr. Lawrence Mouat, chairman of the Speech and Communications Department, echoed Dr. Wheeler's comments in an open letter published in last week's Spartan Daily.

The letter asked, "Why should basketball players, or members of some other pork barrel groups be favored? I do not claim that future lawyers, businessmen, teachers, engineers or scientists are more important than athletes or musicians, but I do claim that they are not less important."

Vroom said, "The overwhelming majority of people in most sports are not P.E. majors," and pointed out that participants are often lawyers, businessmen, etc., and athletes.

"I think that I might refuse to sign up anybody early next year (except graduate students and the disabled)," Dr. Mouat told the Daily. "Several of us in the School of Arts and Humanities are at the point of open rebellion."

Dr. Burton Brazil, chairman of the Political Science Department, agreed. "I have yet to see any legitimate reason why other groups can't take their chances with everyone else. I don't buy the argument that athletes should pre-register so they can be free in the afternoon to practice. For one thing, we have yet to fill any of our 7:30 a.m. classes. For another, I can't see why their point is more valid

than people who have to work in the afternoon to pay their way through school."

Although Dr. Roland Lee, chairman of the English Department, admitted that he hasn't given the question of early registration much thought, he said he would "be inclined to go along" with the views of the other chairmen.

Drs. Mouat, Wheeler, and Brazil said they would like to discontinue the early registration for special groups. Dr. Brazil allowed only graduate students to register early last year, although he has since found that the question of eligibility for early registration lies with the admissions office.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 55

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968

No. 72

Deadline For Fees Today at 4 P.M. In Morris Dailey

Deadline for turning in registration materials and paying of fees in Morris Dailey Auditorium is 4 p.m. today, not 8 p.m., as reported in the Daily Friday.

Registration materials and fees will not be accepted after Friday, February 23. Those students with classes beginning after 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday may turn in packets to tonight and tomorrow night between 5 and 8 p.m. without paying late fees.

All other students turning in late packets must pay a \$5 late fee.

Check Pick-Up Deadline Friday

All students receiving National Defense Student Loans or Educational Opportunity Grants for this spring must pick up their checks by Friday, Feb. 23, or financial aid will be cancelled, according to Donald R. Ryan, Financial Aids Director.



FOUND BUT not claimed, E. G. Quinton, Chief of Security, scans this pile of items turned into the lost and found. Articles have accumu-

lated, as students fail to come to claim the items. The lost and found is located in the Security Office.

—Photo by Roland Morgner

Budget Drops Quarter Plan Financing

Governor Reagan's 1968-1969 proposed budget for the State of California, deletes funds that would allow SJS to begin a shift to the quarter system. Glen Gut-tormsen, director of financial and business affairs at SJS sets 1972-1973 as the earliest possible time SJS could begin operation under the quarter system.

Unless the state legislature changes the governor's budget, funds could not be allotted to SJS until 1969-1970. Under the current system of shifting to the quarter program, three years of planning precede the first year of operation. This moves San Jose State's earliest time to operate under the quarter system to 1972-1973.

There are three groups of colleges involved in the quarter system. One group is already operating on the system and the Governor's budget allots funds for them to continue.

The second group of colleges are in the three planning years preceding the shift and the Governor has allotted funds for those colleges to continue planning.

The third group, of which San Jose State is a member, will get no money to begin planning this fiscal year.

Senate Resolution

A State Senate resolution to withhold next year's state college funds until the trustees reinstate their abandoned "get tough" policy for "violent" demonstrators has passed the Rules Committee and will go before the Education Committee at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

APPEAL BOARD

The new constitution would create an appeal board, consisting of administrators, faculty, and students, which would, when asked, review judicial decisions. Another change would see the chief justice for the judiciary elected from the total judiciary.

The constitution calls for a low-

Council To Consider Revising Constitution

By PHIL STONE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

What ASB President Vic Lee calls "the most important piece of legislation to come out of any council in the past four or five years," will be presented to Student Council tomorrow afternoon when it meets as a committee of the whole to discuss revision of the ASB constitution.

The meeting will be held in the College Union at 2:30 p.m.

Major changes are proposed in all sections of government.

Most notable change in election procedures is that candidates for ASB president and vice president would be required to file jointly and be listed together on the ballot. One vote would show preference for both candidates.

Only the president, vice president and treasurer would be elected members of the executive branch. Other positions would be appointed by the president and student council.

PRESIDENT APPOINTMENTS

The new constitution would allow the president to make appointments with the approval of two-thirds of the members present at a regular meeting, instead of two-thirds of a quorum. Also, his veto power would be limited so he may not veto judicial appointments.

The vice president would serve as an assistant to the president. Council members would vote for the council chairman from among themselves, a job which the vice president currently holds.

The legislative branch would be cut from 21 to 13 members. They would be elected from the graduate, upper division, and lower divisions on a proportional basis. Representation would depend on the number of students in each division. The ASB Judiciary would reapportion the council every two years.

WANTS PASSAGE

Lee hopes the council will pass the constitution in time for spring ASB elections. Even so, the constitution would still have to be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the students voting in a special election.

The ASB president continued, "I give the constitution my full and unqualified support. I only hope council will consider it as a package instead of nit-picking individual sections. My main worry is that nothing will be done, and the constitution will be held in committee. I only hope council realizes that our present constitution is at the root of our present problems."

ering of the grade point average for council members to clear academic standing (2.0) from 2.25. Executive officers must be upper division students or have completed three semesters at San Jose State.

Lee feels the new constitution will fit the master plan for the state colleges. In a few years SJS is expected to be mostly upper division and the constitution would meet the change. "I feel the constitution has to be streamlined and this is the only feasible revision we could make," he said.

WAR TAKES BAD TURN; PAW SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

"Because the Vietnam war has taken a wider and more costly turn for the worst, Professors Against the War (PAW) will be looking for at least a 10 per cent increase in membership," Peter Collins, assistant professor of foreign languages, said last Friday.

Commenting on possible new projects sponsored by PAW, Collins mentioned another Vietnam classroom similar to last semester's. Also, Felix Greene's new movie, "Inside North Vietnam," will be shown next month.

Author Orvin Chell is expected to speak on the effects of the war on the civilian population of Vietnam in March, according to Collins.

Claude Brown, Ivan Dixon Appear For 'Black Is Becoming' Tuesday

A troupe of dancers, an actor, and a journalist will visit SJS tomorrow on the second day of the continuing series, "Black Is Becoming — The Mind of the Ghetto." The free program is sponsored by the College Union Program Board and the ASB.

The Africa Ro Ho Uzazi Dancers will perform at 10:30 a.m. in the Women's Dance Studio, PER-262, to begin the second day's events. The troupe is composed of a group of women students from

San Francisco State College.

Ivan Dixon, movie, stage, and television actor, will appear tomorrow at 12 noon in the Men's Gym. Dixon is known for his appearances in the movie "A Patch of Blue," his movie and stage versions of "A Raisin in the Sun," and his television performances in "I Spy," "The Jonathan Winters Show," and as a regular on "Hogan's Heroes."

Claude Brown, author of the autobiographical best seller "Man-

child in the Promised Land," will conclude tomorrow's activities with a lecture at 8:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The title of his lecture will be "The Negro Artist."

Brown, commenting on his background, said, "I was born and grew up in Harlem, New York City. I have four sisters and one brother. I was a juvenile delinquent until the age of 16. At 16, I was released from the New York State Training School for Boys for the third time. I quit school to work in the garment center of New York City."

Brown said that he enrolled in night school to obtain his high school diploma, while working full-time during the day. He was graduated and later attended Howard University, graduating from the Liberal Arts College in 1964. "Manchild" was written when he was an undergraduate at Howard. Brown is now attending Rutgers University's Law School.

On The Air

KJSJ-FM, 90.7 mcs. on the dial, starts its regular broadcasting schedule for the Spring semester today beginning at 4:55 p.m. Today's broadcasting schedule will feature 16 programs. Sign off time is 9 p.m.

S.S. Rules Out All But Medical Grad Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System ruled out Friday draft deferments on the basis of graduate studies in any field except the medical specialties cited by law.

At the same time Selective Service suspended its list of essential activities and critical occupations, giving local boards the discretion to grant occupational deferments in individual cases.

In a telegram to all state directors, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, said the action was taken upon the advice of the National Security Council.

"With respect to graduate school deferments," Hershey's telegram said, "the National Security Council advises that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, and allied medical specialties."

The recommendation does not affect graduate students already in their second or subsequent year of graduate study.

"It does affect students graduating from college this year, as well as those who entered the first year of graduate school last fall," Hershey said.

Ramparts Writer First In SJS Speakers Series

David Horowitz, member of the staff of Ramparts magazine, will be the first of 14 speakers in a series entitled "Political Economy of United States Imperialism."

Horowitz, author of "The Free World Colossus" and editor of "Containment and Revolution" will speak on "Imperialism and Revolution" in Cafeteria A and B at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. James O'Connor, assistant professor of economics, who conceived San Jose State's "Vietnam Classroom" last semester, and Dr.

David Eakins, assistant professor of history, organized the series.

Each speaker will deal with a different aspect of United States political economy. "There is a tremendous amount of anti-war sentiment today everywhere, but little understanding of the root causes of the war. Anti-war sentiment would be anti-imperialism sentiment if there was a better understanding of the nature of the war," Dr. O'Connor said. This series will be an educational attempt to increase understanding of United States policies.

Sperling Promises CSCC Fight For Librarian Pay Increase

California State College Council President John Sperling announced his organization plans to carry the fight for a librarian salary increase to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The Coordinating Council, an 18-member policy and budgetary recommending body responsible to the California State Legislature, meets tomorrow and Wednesday, at the Thunderbolt Hotel, San Francisco International Airport.

Composed primarily of chief university, state and junior college system officials, the Council recently "denied a 10 per cent salary increase for state college professional librarians," according to Sperling.

"In fact these librarians weren't granted any pay raise at all," Sperling charged.

According to CSCC Executive

Secretary Bud Hutchinson, "State college librarians work year round for an average salary of \$9,545 while junior college, elementary and secondary school librarians receive much more for only a nine month period."

Hutchinson pointed to the 1966-67 salary schedules: "Junior college librarians received an average of \$11,000 compared to \$8,950 earned by state college librarians."

"California state college librarians are not even eligible for sabbatical leave, whereas 70 per cent of the nation's university and college librarians may apply for sabbaticals," Hutchinson noted.

Sperling stated, "We think this is quite unfair. There is as much of a problem recruiting qualified librarians for the state college system as in obtaining qualified teachers."

"There are presently 38 librarian positions unfilled in the California State College system," Sperling said. "We can't find qualified persons willing to work for the salaries offered."

Hutchinson visualizes three developments which may arise because of the salary situation:

"State colleges might not receive qualified personnel and some librarians may leave for the better conditions and pay offered by junior colleges."

"There also is the possibility librarians may organize, perhaps, with a group such as the American Federation of Teachers."

Hutchinson, who will represent the CSCC before the Coordinating Council, noted, "They might come up with a compromise 5-per cent pay increase; however, this will not solve the problem."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Editor's Notes

'Black Is Becoming'

Today at noon SJS President Robert D. Clark is scheduled to officially open the program "Black Is Becoming — The Mind of the Ghetto."

It is fitting that Dr. Clark should launch this valuable and informative program. There is probably no member of the SJS community who is more concerned or aware of the very real problems and barriers which constantly face members of minority groups.

"We have a serious problem that involves more than race," Dr. Clark said in a recent interview. "It is a technological and economic problem as well, and this compounds the social and race dilemma."

He explained that earlier American immigrants had hope because they were all very much needed on the labor market. "In our time, because of impersonal technological advances, job hopes are shrinking and the Negroes and Mexican-Americans have been hardest hit."

Pres. Clark also discussed another part of the problem. "When the Jews, Italians, Germans, Scandinavians and immigrants came to this country they had to occupy low places in our urban areas."

"At least," he added, "they had a tradition of culture. Family and cultural solidarity gave these people hope which bound them together through adversity."

"White men crushed and dispersed the Black society and with it much of their hopes. Our country has to invent a way of letting these people develop their resources, and we have to find a way to help them," Pres. Clark concluded.

This had better be done soon. Ray Wilkins of the NAACP has suggested that we need a Marshall Plan for the American ghetto. It's a good idea because such a plan would circumvent government red tape and save time.

And time is of the essence in this

Staff Comment

Self-Discovery

By BARBARA MCKINNEY

The real value of a college is that it is an institution which merely provides the tools for learning. The learning process is for the individual to work out for himself.

In order to do this, the individual must go about discovering himself, and in so doing he consequently will reject the institution and everything for which it stands.

The key to self realization and subsequent learning is in the process of the person freeing himself from the status quo.

If the individual looks to the institution to give him "knowledge" and a place in the world, he never will secure these things.

It is the responsibility of the individual to speak out, in whatever form, in order to arrive at a closer and more meaningful realization of himself. Once he secures this, he will be able to contribute to the institution, and not expect that it will feed and nourish his mind.

If the person never allows his emotions to "cool," he might never discover himself and the world around him.

case. Barely over a hundred years after the first English settler landed in America, colonists had revolted to get out from under England's thumb.

The Black Americans have been under a social-racial thumb for over 300 years in a country that was established to allow equality of opportunity.

Our country's technological and economic "progress" has countlessly lapped social progress which has been at a virtual stand-still.

So the thumb which has been holding down the American Black man is really a handful of serious problems. And the hands of time are going too fast. America is lucky it hasn't had a full-scale racial revolution, but our country will never last if it depends on apathy and luck.

Black is just as becoming as white, yellow, red or any of the other colors which have come to be associated with different races. For Americans to think otherwise would be not only grossly unfair, but also could be disastrous.

All students are urged to attend as much of "Black is Becoming" as possible.

This program just may show that the White man is badly in need of change. Any nation that can allow technology to take precedence over improving human relations sounds badly in need of change . . . and soon.

—W. C.

Staff Comment

Make Easier Registration

By DOANE YAWGER

Almost every college student dreads fall and spring registration. With good reason, too. The process is hectic, very time consuming and often less than a success.

While no long-range proposal to improve registration has been adopted, there are several suggestions that could make the agonies of "class cards and packets" more bearable.

For example, what student has not wished that he had brought a folding chair or an army cot with him? While it is impractical for the student to cart such items with him, the college could make some attempt for seating during the hours of waiting in lines.

For those who don't like to stand outdoors, packet lines could form in the library halls, through which we walk anyway. Existing library chairs could easily be incorporated to make long waiting in heated rooms and straight chairs comfortable.

To make the process quicker, why not allow students to fill out cards 5 through 11 when they pay fees? This would allow a quarter to half hour more for picking up class cards in the gymnasiums.

Broadcasting closed courses, while discouraging, does give the student time to readjust his schedule. Seating in the center of the gyms would make checking class schedules more convenient. Writing on the floor is awkward, if not impossible.

If SJS is to live with its existing registration procedure, these particular suggestions certainly would make the experience less of a hardship.



The President's Analyst

Thrust and Parry

Poppycok's Dignified Grad

Editor:

I rise to compliment the learned journalist and author of Friday's editorial on the greatly-needed and long-awaited plea for the restoration of dignity here at SJS. I concur with him as completely as my tongue in cheek will allow. Furthermore, to demonstrate the depth and conviction of my concurrence, I wish to relate an experience of an old and dear friend, whose life has truly been a testimony to dignified education.

This fortunate colleague was able, at great expense to himself, and only — I might add — by forsaking a number of his intellectual predelections, to gain entrance to that renowned mid-Southern institution of higher education, Poppycok Technical Institute in East Seldom, Ky. He was indeed fortunate, for Poppycok had never witnessed a demonstration; its hallowed halls had never seen a sit-in; its security police had never been forced to arrest (or even search and seize) a wayward student or professor. No books were ever burned (nor, one suspects, ever read there), and no faculty ever denied tenure. The students never objected to the quality of their instruction, and the bookstore, staffed by Book of the Month Club people from Chattanooga, never drew a complaint. In short, Poppycok T.I. offered everything necessary for the developing astute, knowledgeable, responsible and dignified citizens.

Graduating Magna Cum Laude exactly eight

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

semesters to the day from the time he first set foot on campus, with sheepskin in hand and a handshake from the President (a noble man rumored to have been a high official in Harding's administration), my friend sets off to make his fortune . . . a fortune Poppycok had most eminently qualified him for.

You may see him some morning, if you're an exceptionally early riser, happily whistling as he scurries about in his truck, a dignified, devoted employee of All-American Scavenging Co. He finds great satisfaction in working with society's left-over goods, just as he once dealt with its left-over ideas. He pockets his \$86.50 non-controversially every week and smiles at his boss who, by the way, was very glad his employees all came from dignified schools, even if he never was a Poppycok man himself.

Dick Miner, A5228

The Cross-Eyed Rabbit*

(*Campus Crusader for Truth, Justice and Carrot Soup)

Marine recruiters, on campus today and tomorrow, can expect a more tranquil reception than the one they received here last October when several hundred students stormed their table.

That is, if the Navy's unmolested visit here last week can serve as an example.

The drone of anti-war chanting was strangely silent both Wednesday and Thursday as Naval recruiters spent quiet afternoons propagandizing with interested students about the advantages of military service.

In fact, the recruiters seemed a little disappointed at the lack of publicity brought on by their stay. It appears that SJS' red-white-and-blue-all-the-way-no-matter-who-gets-killed group stays away from well-secured "hamlets" and comes out only when the flag is threatened by a few protestors and several hundred spectators.

(This phenomenon, you undoubtedly know, is commonly termed a student riot,

aimed at destroying the will of the majority by violence but always miraculously is quelled by 10 paddy wagons, buckets of tear gas, 200 police, guns, clubs and as many reporters and cameras.)

As for the new left organizations, SDS and the like, nobody's heard much from them since Santa went home to his elves last December.

One reason for this silence may be the absence of Ira Meltzer and Nick Kopke, who have all but disappeared for the daily anti-something-or-other booths on Seventh Street.

It seems Meltzer left the area one step ahead of the local police and Kopke only appears on campus from time to time as if to remind us of better days when men were men, students were damn near anything they wanted to be and the administration was lost in the shuffle.

But it's not that the left has forsaken us, it's just that they've been a little tied up in court lately. And any student who opens his mouth about an upcoming protest is likely to find a campus security officer in his pocket (take that any way you want) before he can take a second breath.

So unless some overzealous revolutionary chucks a cocktail into Barracks 14 (and don't rule that possibility out either), the Marines can expect nothing but peace and tranquility from the student citizenry during their short visit.

A good thing too. They've been invited here. Besides, they've come to expect anything from their hosts — from SJS to Saigon.

—Jim Brewer

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)
By JEFF MULLINS

Today's guided tour through the SMOG Factory goes to Earl Hansen, 23-year-old Senior Speech major at SJS.

ACTION ORIENTED

Without a doubt, Hansen is one of the most action-oriented individuals on campus. While many of his constituents spent much of their time petty politicking or trying to get their names in print, Hansen restricts himself to doing things other than talking about student problems.

For instance, when the campus is dull and unfriendly and certainly a weight on morale, Earl straps on his accordion, stands outside the cafeteria on the sidewalk near Seventh Street and squeezes off happy sounding melodies much to the awakened delight of passersby. Yet, life isn't always a song to Earl.

A student who jumps feet first into the thick of battle — even when the odds are stacked against him — Hansen has run for the office of ASB president on two unsuccessful occasions.

Strictly an independent candidate, with little funds and certainly without the aid of a political machine such as Sparta Party, his defeats were — to say the least — somewhat embarrassing. In the two presidential elections, he garnered less than 500 votes both times.

But Earl bounces back. A regular feature at Wednesday's student council meetings, he utilizes "oral correspondence" to challenge the integrity of council. His speeches are similar to the closing of all windows in a room on a hot day and then turning on the heat. ASB legislators squirm in their chairs, and if they don't, they should.

With his short, black chin beard jutting, his right hand smashing the table, Hansen scorches councilmen's ears. "What have you done about SJS' parking problem? What have you done about student housing? What have you done about registration lines? What have you . . ." his molten delivery continues for the allotted five minutes.

The room temperature cools considerably as Earl turns to leave, heading for the offices of Dr. William Dusel, executive vice president or Byron Bollinger, Asst. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

As a leader of COPS (Commuters Organized for Parking Spaces) Hansen asks tests questions, points out inequities, suggests possible solutions. Dr. Dusel and Bollinger listen, and their ears glow red. Thump. Thump. Thump. Hansen is a non-stop Excedrin Headache.

Thursday evenings on Radio KSJS Earl MC's a talk show; his most recent guest was SJS President Robert D. Clark. And when most of us are asleep? Our one-man-lobbyist-service is on the telephone, scheming, motivating fellow students, planning . . . planning perhaps a third and final bid for the ASB presidency. Who knows?

Just keep sock'n it to 'em, Earl. You've got our blessings! We sleep a little better each night knowing, etc., etc.

WORMY HEIGHTS

What's so difficult about organizing the sale of parking permits?

Parking spaces, like gold and sociology classes, are hard to obtain, and it is a well known fact that certain people will stoop to wormy heights to gain such valued and sacred treasures.

Armed with such foresight, the best possible thing the administration could do would be to take measures insuring a first come, first serve basis.

Signs telling people where to stand in line or trails painted on cement walks showing students which direction is which might help.

The solution to the problem of students cutting in front of other students is a simple one. Several football players, wrestlers or karate experts positioned along the lines would certainly discourage any potential line crasher. Perhaps a stiff belt in the chops is just what some of our more self-centered brothers need.

Students standing in formation since the wee hours of the morning should not be expected to patrol the permit lines.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414 — Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

Editor WYNN COOK
Advertising Manager ALAN KOCH
News Editor MARC NURRE
Associate Editor PATRICIA WANKE
Make-up Editor JANET MOTHERSALL



—Photo by Dennis Dougherty

DO, RE, MI — "The Barber of Seville," an opera which will be a combined effort of the Music and Drama Departments will open Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater. Tickets are \$1 for students and may be purchased at the Box Office.

Kiddies' Kitty Play Scheduled for April

By CONNIE SKIPTAKES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In less than two months, the SJS Drama Department will transform its stage into a 14th century village square complete with medieval butcher and baker shops to unfold the tale of "Harkee the Cat," a whimsical fairy drama predicting a happy ending.

The play, a one-act written by Cleve Haubold, SJS associate professor of drama, was selected earlier this week by the department for the student production of the children's play slated to open Thursday, April 18, for a three-day run.

The play's idea, born two years ago, was influenced by the myth of The Wise Men of Gotham. As its author, Haubold claims he was struck with the idea while browsing through a book of 2001 myths.

"Harkee" is the story of a lovable feline whose sly actions help avert the fate of his village, blindly threatened by an inevitable visit of the gods who, it is feared will leave famine if they come.

Harkee, the butcher's cat, is a very human, yet very catlike

cat! "I made him a hind-legged cat intentionally, so that he would be more human, but I gave him no words — just purrs and hisses — to make him retain his felinity," admits the enthusiastic playwright.

Although "Harkee" was written for children, it carries a certain appeal for anyone interested in light whimsical theater, explains Haubold. "We're not doing anything here for children that we wouldn't do for adults," he discloses.

The emphasis on plot structure rather than thematic moral helps the play retain its beauty in simplicity and its interest to children. Haubold explains that, since a child's time span is very limited, he has tried to keep a good foundation story going, along with introducing at least three character entrances per scene to avert the "squeaky seats."

"Harkee" was first performed at the University of Texas by a group of high school students "where all the bugs were worked out," recalls Haubold. Since then, it has traveled the academic circuits through eight acting companies and has received

countless other productions, taking first prize in the Atlanta Junior League Children's Writing Contest in 1965.

Although Haubold himself claims he has a great deal of fun with "Harkee," his own favorite of all his works is a little piece called the "Big Black Box." The man has completed some 25 plays and has sold at least nine or 10.

In addition to "Harkee," he has written two other children's plays, "Richard Harding Bush" or "The Rocco Coco Bean" and "The Wise Men and the Elephant."

The musical arrangement for "Harkee" was composed by Dr. James Hitt, a scholar of classical languages at the University of Texas. Dr. Hitt's arrangement includes pieces for the tambourine, drum, lute and recorder which emphasizes the medieval atmosphere. Also in the delightful score is the "Parsnip Song," a song for everyone.

"Harkee's" director, Dr. David Addington, a visiting professor from Oklahoma State University, was a key figure in the selection of the play for production here.

Addington said he had brought three scripts with him, originally, when he was informed of his directorship of a children's play with the Drama Department, but chose "Harkee" because of its relative newness to the academic theater scene and its juxtaposition among the other plays selected for this semester's bill.

Addington says he is always looking for a new script to work with because of its experimental value in academic theater. He likes the children's play because it is "generally more open and more easily available than other theater."

Casting for "Harkee's" nine characters and miscellaneous villagers will begin on Friday, March 1.

Outstanding Coed Receives Award From Panhellenic

Charmaine Warnock, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, has been awarded a check for \$50 and a plaque as the outstanding Panhellenic woman for fall '67.

Miss Warnock received her award at a Panhellenic banquet Wednesday. She was active in sorority, Panhellenic and college activities while maintaining a 3.8 grade point average for the fall semester and a 3.4 over-all average.

The house scholarship award and trophy for the sorority with the highest house average went to Kappa Kappa Gamma for its 2.628 average. Second place was awarded to Gamma Phi Beta for a 2.606 average.

Mrs. Robert D. Clark, wife of the SJS college president, was a guest at the banquet. Officers of the spring Panhellenic Executive Board were installed at the dinner.

Women's Seminar Scheduled Today

"Personality Changes in Returning Women Students" will be the topic of a seminar with Dr. James J. Beggs, assistant professor of secondary education, today from 11 to 1:30 in Bldg. 5, 177 S. 10th St.

Dr. Beggs has written a research paper and conducted a study on the subject of personality changes in women re-entering the educational environment. He will discuss his findings with those present.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Women Over 29 Club and is open to all interested women registered at SJS. The seminar will be flexible and women may come and go or eat their lunch during the period.

A Night of Frost Breaks the Ice With ACT Debut

"An Evening's Frost," a play by Donald Hall based on the poems, conversations and correspondence of poet Robert Frost, will join the ACT repertory at the Marines' Memorial Theatre tomorrow night at 8.

The play's West Coast premier will feature Will Geer, an actor of four decades, who has appeared in the play since its first production by the University of Michigan Professional Theatre Program in 1964.

Marcella Cisney, director of the play, comments that "Frost" is not a 'stool reading' but a fully-staged, fully-dramatized production.

During 1966-67, "Frost" toured 75 colleges and universities east of the Rocky Mountains, climaxed by a special performance at the Library of Congress in Washington.

Arabic Course Being Sponsored By Campus Club

An introductory Arabic class, sponsored by the Arab-American Club, will hold its first meeting Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in room CH163.

The class, an experimental course offering no credit, will be taught by Akram D. Deiranieh. A \$5 fee includes the text book and other class material.

This is the fourth straight semester the class has been offered. Interested students may contact Deiranieh at 269-7836 any time.

Concert Tomorrow To Feature Pianist

Charles Rosen, an American piano virtuoso with a Ph.D. in French Literature from Princeton University, will be the guest soloist at the third San Jose Symphony Orchestra concert of the season at 8:30 tomorrow evening in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Admission is free to all persons through high school age when accompanied by an adult. Adults may purchase tickets at the door.

Dr. Rosen will play Brahms' "Concerto in B Flat Major, No. 2." The San Jose Symphony, which will be conducted by Sandor Salgo, will perform Richard Strauss' rarely played symphonic poem, "Don Quixote," a series of "Fantastic Variations on a Theme of Knightly Character."

Consisting of an Introduction, 10 Variations and a Finale, the principal theme of "Don Quixote" is represented by a solo cello and his squire, Sancho Panza, mostly by a solo viola, after brief mention in the bass clarinet and the tenor tuba.

Rosen, who was born in New York City, became a pupil at 11 of the late pianist Moriz Rosenthal and Mme. Rosenthal. He is a controversial author and a Phi Beta Kappa summa cum laude. He resigned his post as assistant Professor of Humanities at MIT, and since has played for audiences in Europe and the United States.

The pianist has also recorded works from Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, and Elliott Carter.

Ski Movie Tonight In Morris Dailey at 7

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will present a ski movie tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The film, produced by United Airlines for their travel film program, is in color and shows some of the beautiful ski spots throughout the world. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Lost and Found Sale at Bookstore

Such items as clothes and umbrellas will be sold in a "lost and found" sale tomorrow and Wednesday by Spartan Spears members in front of the Spartan bookstore.

The sale, which will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. each day, will consist of articles turned into the security office and never claimed by any students. Prices will range from 10 cents to \$2.

discount records inc. OPEN EVENINGS TO 9:30 SATURDAY TO 6
SAN JOSE'S LARGEST MOST COMPLETE RECORD STORE

FANTASTIC WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MYSTERY SALE

DISCOUNT RECORDS' GIANT ONCE A YEAR SALE

ONE DAY ONLY
February 22

EVERY RECORD • ALL CATEGORIES

- JAZZ
- FOLK
- ROCK
- POPULAR
- CLASSICAL
- SHOWS
- INTERNATIONAL
- EVERYTHING!

In Honor of their San Jose Appearance

THE WHO
ONLY **2.99** LIST 4.79



ONE WEEK ONLY! All Three Albums!



Largest Selection—Lowest Prices
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Use Your BankAmericard

discount records inc. SAN JOSE 99C N. REDWOOD AVE. 246-3474
SAN FRANCISCO/BERKELEY/MENLO PARK

CAREERS FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

in

Auditing	Food and Drug Regulation
Correctional and Vocational Rehabilitation	General and Narcotic Investigation
Economic Entomology	Insurance
Economic and Social Research	Property Acquisition and Management
Fishery and Wildlife Management	Scientific Programming

The State of California has an

ANNOUNCEMENT

for you

at your placement office

ASK FOR YOUR COPY TODAY

The final day for filing applications is

MARCH 1, 1968

JUDD HAS IT! . . . in downtown San Jose

DANCE! PLAY! EXERCISE!

In perfect fitting, comfortable

DANSKIN.

TIGHTS and LEOTARDS

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SIZE for big girls and little girls,

knit of finest quality stretch nylon

LEOTARDS—

- SCOOP NECKS
- ROUND NECKS
- TURTLE NECKS
- V NECKS

TIGHTS—

- THEATRICAL MESH TIGHTS, ALSO WITH COMFORT SOLE
- SHEER TIGHTS, WITH OR WITHOUT SEAMS
- BALLET TIGHTS
- MODERN DANCE TIGHTS
- TRUNKS
- DANCE GIRDLES

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

CONVENIENT PARKING VALIDATED

BANKAMERICARD FIRST NATIONAL CHARGE

65 W. Santa Clara St. (BETWEEN FIRST & MARKET) SAN JOSE

PHONE 293-2815

Judd HOSIERY CO. 65 W. SANTA CLARA ST.

So you'll be 1-A. You're still A-1 with Armstrong.

Let's be realistic—you may be serving in the military later on. But why just mark time until something happens? Facing the draft is no reason to be unemployed. 65% of the college graduates who joined us last year were eligible for military service. You can begin your career with Armstrong now. Then, after you fulfill your military obligation, you pick up right where you left off. Why this consideration? Because at Armstrong we need capable, imaginative college graduates who are looking for a place where they can grow and contribute. We're building for the future with each person we employ. And we stick by our people. Maybe that's why they stick with us. See our man when he is on your campus soon. For more information about Armstrong now, see your placement officer or write the College Relations Department, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

Armstrong CORK COMPANY Manufacturer of building products, including resilient floors and ceilings, packaging materials, industrial products, and home maintenance specialties.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A progressive, diversified organization offering rewarding careers in accounting • advertising • employee relations • engineering • industrial engineering • marketing • production planning • public relations • research and development.

Flying Twenty Aviators Sponsor Airlift; Profits Will Send Pilots to National Meet

The Flying Twenty, campus aviation club, will display two Cessna aircraft and a collection of trophies on Seventh Street tomorrow and Wednesday.

The Flying Twenty hopes to create interest in the "Airlift," a project designed to raise money to send a flying team to the National Airmen's Meet in Ohio in May.

This weekend the "Airlift" will offer an inexpensive treat to would-be aviators. Licensed commercial pilots will give 10 to 15

minute rides between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from the SJS Aeronautics building at San Jose Municipal Airport, at Coleman Ave., and Airport Blvd.

The price: just two pennies per pound.

Slalom Run in Wheel Chair—Not Skis Coed Tells of Events in Paralympics

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

He swooshed by the last flag and through the final gate and felt the happy exhilaration of a fast run. The time was good. He knew he had a gold medal for the slalom.

But the scene was not Grenoble. And this slalom was run not on skis but in a wheel chair. The

athlete is a member of the 62-man team representing the U.S. in the Paralympics, Stoke Mandeville International Olympic Games for the physically handicapped.

Twenty-six countries were represented in London last June and this U.S. Olympic team was second only to Great Britain in gold and silver medal winners. The 1969 games will be held in Israel.

The story of these little known but yearly held Olympic games is told by an SJS coed who traveled to London last year to participate in the games for the first time.

'68 GRADUATE

Marianne Soulek was graduated from SJS in June 1968. Her graduation present was an automobile trip around the U.S. After barely a month of travel a serious car accident put her in the hospital for seven months and in a wheel chair for life.

"I began hearing about wheel chair sports right after getting out of the hospital," she said. "I had barely a month of practice before the 11th National games were held in Long Island last June."

Marianne's team, the Golden Spokes, placed in five out of seven events. They competed with 350 other physically disabled athletes. Marianne won two silver medals, one in archery and another in table tennis.

INSURED SELECTION

Her performance insured her selection to the international team. Since 1960 the Olympics for paraplegics, the Paralympics, has coordinated its activities to coincide with the regular Olympics. Immediately following the regular Olympic games held in Rome in 1960, paraplegics from all over the world came to Rome for the Paralympics.

Since 1960 these games have been held annually. Every fourth year immediately following the Olympics, the Paralympics are held in the Olympic host city. In 1964 they were held in Tokyo.

In last year's London games 26 countries participated including Poland, Czechoslovakia, Japan, and Korea with the largest delegations from Israel, Italy, England and the U.S.

RACERS CLASSIFIED

As are the regular Olympians, the Paralympians are classified. The classification is made according to level of paralysis.

Swimming, Marianne said, is not

difficult since the arms are the main source of strength and pull. Racing distances, however, are cut. The three main events are the backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

Field events include the discus throw, shot put, and distance javelin. Archery, basketball and table tennis have also been added.

"The slalom race," said Marianne, "is the most difficult and the most exciting to watch." The 60 by 80 yard course has 12 gates and three obstacles. One minute is a fast time for the event.

PAN AM GAMES

Another international sports event for the physically handicapped is the Pan American games held every two years. Argentina will be host for the games in 1969.

At last year's Pan-Am games held in Canada Marianne scored a total of four gold medals, three silver medals and four bronze medals.

She believes physical discipline is as vital as mental discipline in coping with a physical disability. "Depending on the students' wants there is little limitation in physical recreation participation," she said.

Marianne complains that so far the SJS men's P.E. department offers no courses for the disabled. The women are limited to one-half unit course.

DEPARTMENT NOT SURE

"The problem is that the department's not sure what the disabled student is capable of doing. But Dr. Mary Bowman (chairman of Women P.E. Department) has been receptive to our needs. She has offered to provide instructors if other interested disabled students can be convinced to participate."

Marianne has few complaints concerning the elevator facilities at SJS. "All the buildings are accessible except Journalism and the PER (recreation) buildings."

"What if a disabled student decides to become a journalist?" she asked. "How is he going to make it up to that second floor?"



Red Ram

10th & Williams St.

295-3805

SPECIAL!

EVERY MONDAY

8 inch pizzas
all varieties

69¢

EVERY TUESDAY

Spaghetti*
regular size

35¢

Open at 4 P.M. Daily

For a good haircut

\$2.00

The Playboy Barber Shop

Razor cuts and hair styling

277 San Fernando
293-9677

across from the
Admin. building

Get a whole term's reading under your belt in only one week!

If you are an average student carrying a standard study load, you have the capacity to read—in just one week—every single textbook for every single course in your curriculum. What's more, you will fully understand and remember what you read for a long, long time.

The way to this singular accomplishment is via Reading Dynamics—the educational breakthrough that enables people to read thousands of words a minute without skipping or skimming; with excellent comprehension, great enjoyment and remarkable recall. Learning to read dynamically is like making the transition from a bicycle to a Jaguar XKE.

Reading Dynamics really works. In fact, it works so well and with such consistent success that every course is backed by The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute's firm Performance Warranty to at least triple your reading efficiency.

This is a minimum promise, for literally thousands of the Institute's graduates have learned to read four to ten times faster. They read an average novel in about an hour—all the articles in TIME magazine in 25 minutes—textbooks at the rate of 15-20 pages a minute.

These people aren't "brains" or mental freaks. Many are individuals who once read as slowly as you—poking along at the national average reading rate of 250-400 words per minute. So don't be em-



barrassed about your slow reading. Most of your friends—even your parents and teachers—can't read any faster.

Reading Dynamics offers you a permanent escape from the sluggish reading rut and the negative effects it has on your grade average and free time.

Although learning to read dynamically requires no special talent or aptitude, mastering this wonderful skill is a lot like learning to play a musical instrument. This means that just acquiring the simple, basic techniques won't turn you into a speed reading phenomenon overnight. You have to practice every day—no great hangup since you can apply some of this Reading Dynamics "homework" to your normal school or pleasure reading.

Best of all, once you attain and continue to use your new reading skills, your speed gains are permanent. And if you lose the habit of using this skill, you can always come back to Reading Dynamics and take one of their free refresher courses.

Reading Dynamics is the definitive rapid reading system in the world today. And the most flexible. You can use it for all kinds of reading—even detailed, complex materials like science, history and economics texts—in one-third the time it takes you now.

Come to one of the free demonstrations listed below and find out how Reading Dynamics can work for you. No kidding, it really will!

See free demonstrations this week. You could win a valuable scholarship.

SAN FRANCISCO

Jack Tar Hotel

Tues., Feb. 20, 8:00 P.M.

Thurs., Feb. 22, 8:00 P.M.

Sat., Feb. 24, 10:30 A.M.

SAN JOSE

Hyatt House

Mon., Feb. 19, 8:00 P.M.

Wed., Feb. 21, 8:00 P.M.

Sat., Feb. 24, 10:30 A.M.

PALO ALTO

Rickey's Hyatt House

Tues., Feb. 20, 8:00 P.M.

Thurs., Feb. 22, 8:00 P.M.

Sat., Feb. 24, 10:30 A.M.

Performance Warranty

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute pledges to increase a student's reading efficiency by at least three times. The Institute will refund a pupil's entire tuition if, after completing minimum class and study requirements, he fails to triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines rate and comprehension—not speed alone.



EVELYN WOOD
READING
DYNAMICS
INSTITUTE

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA OFFICES

SAN FRANCISCO
690 Market St.
434-0707

SACRAMENTO
2015 J St.
444-8277

SANTA ROSA
1212 4th St.
542-6647

WALNUT CREEK
1375 Locust St.
933-1837

SAN JOSE
1290 N. First St.
293-8881

BERKELEY
2118 Milvia
549-0211

OAKLAND
1924 Franklin
835-4200

PALO ALTO
770 Welch Road
327-1991

Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute, Dept. 40
1924 Franklin, Oakland, Calif. 94612

☐ Please send descriptive folder and schedule of classes in my area. 2/19/68

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

FEBRUARY 26, 27, 1968

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

THE LOOP COURSE trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plans for Progress Program

Holman Hot

Cagers Defeat UCSB

SANTA BARBARA — Led by guard Tim Holman, SJS' basketball team defeated U.C. Santa Barbara 78-72 last Saturday night for its fifth WCAC win of the season.

It was the second win for the Spartans over the Gauchos as they opened the conference season with a 75-63 victory in San Jose.

After leading by as much as 16 points in the first half and holding a 47-37 halftime lead, the Spartans panicked when Santa Barbara went to a full-court press.

Santa Barbara pulled to within a point at 73-72, but Holman connected from the top of the key and then followed up with a basket on a one-on-one drive to put the Spartans in command.

The 6-1 junior from Oakland led

all scorers with 22 points on nine field goals and four free throws.

San Jose had five other players in double figures with center Jim Myers adding 12 points, guard Steve McKean 11, and forwards Coby Dietrick, Dick Groves, and Don McConnell 10 apiece.

Santa Barbara was led by ex-San Carlos ace Bob Emery, who scored 16 points.

It was believed that 6-5 center Leroy Jackson would be in the lineup for the Gauchos but his ulcer which has caused him to miss five games was bothering him before game time.

The Spartans return to the court against USF in San Jose Civic Auditorium Thursday night and meet league-leading Santa Clara in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon.

Transfer Net Stars Boost Tennis Hopes

The 1968 future of Butch Krikorian's transfer-laden tennis team may be well determined in the upcoming Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament Feb. 21-24 at Stanford University.

Most northern California schools will compete in the four-day tournament, including tennis powers California and Stanford.

Krikorian, openly pleased with the team's prospects this year, said his netters are vastly improved over last year with the enrollment of four excellent junior college transfers.

Leading the team again this year will be last season's No. 1 seed player Greg Shephard. Shephard, only a junior, was rated No. 5 last year in Northern California Men's Open.

The No. 2 man will be junior John Zweig, a transfer from Marin College. Krikorian rates Zweig the most improved player on the squad during current practice.

No. 3 and 4 respectively are Ken Lowell, junior, a transfer from Bakersfield J.C., and Roy Orlando, another junior transfer from Delta J.C. Orlando, a finalist in the Junior College State Tournament, will also act as captain of the team.

Rounding out the squad are Randy Berkman, a sophomore up from the freshman team, and John Reed, a senior transfer from University of Wyoming.

Shephard and Lowell, Zweig and Orlando, and Berkman and Reed will be teamed up in doubles competition.

In the team's first match, a 7-2 victory over San Fernando Valley

State College last week, only Shephard and Lowell were defeated in the singles.

"There is no question that Cal will be favored in the Northern



GREG SHEPHARD
... No. 1 seeded

California Intercollegiate," Krikorian said, "but it will be a fight between San Jose and Stanford for the number two and three spots."

He rated Stanford as "possibly a slight favorite over SJS."



CRUCIAL TALK — Spartan cage coach Dan Glines discusses strategies with his team during a timeout in the recent SJS-University of Pacific game. UOP was upset in a key WCAC game, 80-72.

Face Cal-Davis

Baseballers Seek Improvement

Coach Ed Sobczak's varsity baseballers will try to improve on last year's 12-19 record when they open their 1968 season this Saturday, Feb. 24, with a noon double-header against the University of California at Davis Aggies on the Spartan diamond.

Although losing team MVP Tom Bessa, along with key infielders Tom Brandi and Tony Hernandez to graduation, the Spartans have a very promising shortstop in Tom Corder up from the freshman team, along with returnees Ray Valconesi and Bob Holmes to try to plug the gap.

Corder, along with transfer Bill Crozier figure to be the mainsays of the Spartan infield, as Corder sported a .286 average last year and Crozier led Golden Gate Conference Champion Foothill College in batting.

In talking about Corder, Sobczak said that the young infielder was "extremely progressive. He has All-American potential."

Promising freshmen who may be brought up later on in the year are Nate Vincent from Gavilan, Chris Guenther from Willow Glen, and Tom McGlothlin from Bellarmine.

Holmes, a hard-throwing right-hander from Monterey Peninsula College carried a 2.10 ERA last year, second highest on the staff, while Valconesi sported a .300 batting average while winning the Most Improved Player Award.

Crozier, who has nailed down the starting third base position for the Spartans, performed in All GGC fashion for the Owls last year, while Barry Carlson, also from Foothill, has impressed Sobczak in practice.

The rest of the Spartan's starting infield has Bob Donahue at first base, Don Kinzel at second, Crozier at third, and Corder at shortstop, with Valconesi catching. The Spartan mentor sees Santa

Clara and the University of California at Santa Barbara as the teams to beat in the WCAC, with Pepperdine also reputed to be strong.

Sobczak said he has been impressed with the practice sessions

so far this year. "We had a very good fall practice," commented Sobczak. "We slacked off a little this spring, but we're getting better, and the enthusiasm is high. We should be ready for our conference opener."

Monday, February 19, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY—5

Intramurals

Picking up where it left off last season, defending independent champion BB Inc. defeated Me and Them No. 2, 54-44 in a game played Thursday night. Greg Delaney, a first team All-College all-star, tallied 20 points for the winners.

In other upper division games it was Me and Them No. 1 47, Price's Preachers 46; Garbage Men 51, Bending Moments 39; Duck's Dunkers 54, Dorks 37; 8th St. AC 34, NDG's 26; and Celts 49, El-Patos 26.

Other scores: Newman Center No. 2 55, Men and Them No. 3 28; Garrisons Guerrillas 29, Wart Hogs 24; Holier Than Dow 56, Dingle-dorks 22; Allen Hall No. 2 39,

AROTC No. 2 28. Men and Them No. 3 forfeited to Googaloos.

Fraternity basketball action will begin Tuesday night. Sigma Nu is the defending fraternity All-College champion.

SPAGHETTI
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$1
MONDAY-THURSDAY
OPEN 6 A.M.-11 P.M.
72 E. Santa Clara
ANGELO'S STEAK HOUSE

Volkswagen and Porsche Owners

DROP OFF YOUR VW OR PORSCHE
WALK ONE BLOCK TO CAMPUS
PICK IT UP IN THE AFTERNOON

MICHAEL'S MOTORS

YOU VW AND PORSCHE SERVICE
AND COMPLETE OVERHAUL CENTER.

17 S. 8th St.
San Jose

295-1455

**Majors in
Business Adm.
Liberal Arts**
(all degree levels)
Wouldn't you rather be with No. 1?
See us on campus Feb. 28.

Freshman Cagers Roll Past Ohlone In Comeback Win

Led by a great all-around performance by 6-7 center Darnell Hillman, San Jose's freshman basketball team rolled to an easy 79-64 victory over host Ohlone J.C. of Fremont Saturday night.

Hillman pulled down 18 rebounds to lead both teams and was second to Ohlone's Bill Pearson with 20 points. Pearson scored 24.

The win was especially gratifying following a double loss weekend to Stanford and Cal last week. The Spartababes are now 13-6.

Coach Stan Morrison, using different combinations of players throughout the game, said he was especially pleased with the work of Al Graves at forward and Steve Mortara at guard. Mortara hit 18 points in his first start of the year.

Every player on the squad scored for the Spartans, including Craig McDonald, who tallied his first three points of the season.

Open Tonight
Until 9 p.m.

Robert's BOOK STORE



**JIM'S
BARBERSHOP &
HAIRSTYLING**

Men's Razor Haircutting & Styling

Beards Trimmed

Appointment if Desired

3rd & San Fernando

(inside Mosher's Ltd.)

293-2747

CLIP & SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE
Golden Touch Beauty Salon



★ Custom Frostings \$8.88
★ Style Haircuts \$2.00
★ Hair Straightening \$7.00
★ Mini-Perm (For Body) \$7.77
★ Shampoo and Set \$2.00

Offer good Mon. & Tues. Till Feb. 28

29 E. Santa Clara

295-5535

CLIP & SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE

If you want a business career with all the growing room in the world, we have a suggestion.

Start with Humble and you start with the company that supplies more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We're literally No. 1 — America's Leading Energy Company.

Start with Humble and you start with the principal U.S. affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) with its 300 worldwide affiliates. So your advancement can be intercompany as well as intra-company, worldwide as well as domestic.

Look into Humble's wide-scope careers in transportation, manufacturing, and marketing—and the management of all these. We have immediate openings for people in practically all disciplines and at all degree levels.

We'll stretch your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too soon. Get the best you can give. But you'll always be glad you didn't settle for anything less than No. 1. Make a date now with your placement office for an interview.

Humble Oil & Refining Company
America's Leading Energy Company

A Plans for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

'Death Valley Class' Journeys To Sand During Easter Break

The annual excursion to Death Valley National Monument will be held during the Easter break between April 6-13. The trip will count one unit of upper division credit toward the Natural Science requirement. The official title of the course is Science Ed X-151, Field Studies in Natural History.

Dr. H. T. Harvey of the Natural Sciences Department called the excursion "One of the most enjoyable ways to learn. It's no cram course, but if the student wants to learn more about the desert, this is the way to do it."

Dr. Harvey has been in charge of the Death Valley Easter Program since 1961. He believes that learning through the field trip curriculum is one way of becoming efficient in a particular field.

Students are assigned to small groups, and these groups are rotated among the instructors who will cover such topics as desert animal life, plants, geology, resources, ecology, and the history of Death Valley.

Students are expected to take notes because there is a final examination, with grading on a plus-minus, pass or fail system.

Any currently registered San Jose State student may enroll for

the Easter Field Studies course; there are no prerequisites.

Official headquarters for the Easter trip is the Death Valley View Hotel at Ryan, an abandoned mining town. Byron Bollinger, acting camp director, will direct camp activities. Each student should bring a sleeping bag, air mattress and eating utensils. Students are assigned to groups of 12 for cooking purposes. Each student also receives an on the spot cooking and dishwashing training course!

Registration for the course takes place on March 5 between 8 a.m. and noon outside Room 127 in the Science Building. Tuition is \$33.00, payable upon registration. Food will cost \$12.00 and should be paid at the orientation meeting. The only problem the student will have is transportation, and car pools will be formed at the orientation meeting.

Although a winter resort area for Southern Californians, Death Valley is a major point of interest for geology students and teachers.

Job Interviews

TODAY

The Boeing Company. Majors, B.S. and N.S. in CE, EE, IE, ME, materials science, math, physics, aeronautics. Positions, research and development, design, test, production, and service in aerodynamics, structures, systems, instrumentation, tooling, materials, process. Location, USA. U.S. citizen.

City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering. Majors, CE, Positions CE assistant, design and non-design assignments. Location, Los Angeles, U.S. citizen.

City of Los Angeles, Dept. of Water and Power. Majors, CE, EE, ME. Positions, CE, mechanical and sanitary engineer. Location, Los Angeles, U.S. citizen.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. Ma-

jors, B.S. and M.S. in ChE, CE, theoretical and applied mechanics, EE (M.S. only), IE, mathematical science, ME, applied math, chemistry (inorganic, physical, analytical), physics. Positions, analytical, design, experimental and materials engineering, production, industry and sales engineering, technical marketing. Location, Connecticut, U.S. citizen.

Sylvania Electronic Systems. Majors, EE, ME, M.S. in math or physics. Positions, engineering. U.S. citizen.

Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Majors, EE, ME. Positions, assistant engineer. Location, Santa Clara, Chicago, New York. U.S. Marine Corps Officer Recruiting. Barracks 14.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Mathematics Dept. 4:15 p.m., S258. Dr. Solomon Golomb, professor of mathematics and electrical engineering, University of Southern California, will speak to undergraduates on "Polymorphisms."

College Women Over 29 Club. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bldg. V, 177 S. 10th St. Dr. James Beggs will discuss his research on "Personality Changes in Returning Women Students."

Alpha Phi Omega. 7 p.m., ED247. All activities must attend.

TUESDAY

Rally Committee. 3:30 p.m., College Union. High School Rally Day Committee and other interested members.

Sigma Mu Tau. 1:30 p.m., S326. Election of new officers.

All Women's Council. 3:30 p.m., Royce Hall Lounge.

Spartan Shields. 6:15 p.m., CH 237.

Circle K. 1:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. General meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Newman Center. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 79 S. 5th St. Spaghetti lunch will be served. Cost is 35 cents.

An education in itself.



BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3.50. Cologne from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

discount records inc. **OPEN TO 9:30 SATURDAYS TO 6**

SAN JOSE'S LARGEST MOST COMPLETE RECORD STORE

SALE

ENTIRE CATALOGUES OF



AND



ONLY **3.39** LIST 5.79



EXTRA SPECIAL COMPLETE BEETHOVEN NINE SYMPHONIES VON KARAJAN COND. BERLIN PHILHARMONIC

ONLY **19.95** RECORD SET



FEATURING:

- GRACE BUMBRY
- WILHELM KEMPF
- EUGEN JOCHUM
- BRIGIT NILSSON
- DAVID OISTRAKH
- DAVID ANDA
- KARL BOEHM



- H. VON KARAJAN
- KARL RICHTER
- FRITZ WUNDERLICH

AND MANY MORE

LARGEST SELECTION - LOWEST PRICES
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

discount records inc.

SAN JOSE 99C N. REDWOOD AVE. 246-3474
SAN FRANCISCO/BERKELEY/MENLO PARK

Speech-Communications To Hold March Seminar

If the prof seems even more obscure this semester, or if you can't seem to talk anybody into extending you credit until your "ship comes in," then find out why by attending the first Annual Speech-Communications Department Seminar to be held over the March 1 weekend in Monterey.

The event, sponsored by OASIS, a student speech major group, will tackle "The Channel Jam: Inter-group Communication, Myth or Reality?" In addition, there will be talks by faculty members, group discussions and social activities throughout the weekend.

The cost of the seminar is \$12 per person, which includes meals, snacks, and sleeping quarters. Husbands and wives of students are invited to attend also.

Although the event is designed for speech and communication

majors, all interested students may sign up by picking up a form SD 222 and turning it in by Friday.

The seminar will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 1, after which Dr. David Hatch of the SJS Art Department will speak on "New Channels of Communication in Art," followed by group discussions and social activities.

Other speakers in the seminar will be Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice-president of SJS, speaking on "The Breakdown of Communication Between the Intellectual and Non-Intellectual in American Society," Dr. Charter of the School of Engineering, speaking on "The Relevance of Cybernation to the Communication Process," and Dr. Merv Cadwallader, originator of the tutorials program at SJS, discussing "The Lack of Communication Between Young People and The Establishment."



Add beauty to your shoes. Take them to—
ECONOMY SHOE REPAIR
43 E. Santa Clara 294-9929

NEW EUROPEAN SKIS

- * Wood and metal
- * Lowest wholesale prices
- * Fully guaranteed
- * One man operation

For further information call 297-5721

Math Dept. Receives NSF Grant For Summer Teacher Conference

A grant of \$11,500 from the National Science Foundation has been made to the Mathematics Department to sponsor a summer conference in mathematics. The conference, under the direction of Dr. Leonard Feldman, associate professor of mathematics, will be held from July 1 to July 26.

The conference is designed to prepare teachers to conduct innovative activities in mathematics for elementary school teachers.

The San Jose State Math Department was invited by the National Science Foundation last year to apply for the grant. It is part of a nation-wide program developed

to assist teachers who wish to continue their study of science and mathematics.

The summer conference is an outgrowth of the Academic Year Mathematics Institute which the Mathematics Department has been involved with since 1962. The National Science Foundation has granted \$145,000 for that session from September 1968, to June, 1969.

Haircuts Only \$2.00

Ladies Neck Trim \$1.00

Men's Razor Cuts Also

9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

RAY'S BARBER SHOP

3rd & San Carlos
(across from McDonald's Hamburgers)

Dave Guard's COLOUR GUITAR

Experimental course now available free to qualified applicants.

Call 327-8970 after 5 P.M.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

The Spartan Daily does not knowingly accept advertising from advertisers who practice discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

POETRY WANTED FOR Anthology. Include stamped envelope, Idlewild Publishing Company, 543 Frederick, San Francisco.

HOROSCOPES — NATAL AND ANNUAL. Let Astrology explain your character (lovers, profits, etc.) and portend the future. Usually \$35 +. Now \$51. Ed. Agents 296-0197 eves.

STUDY JET CHARTER L.A./Amsterdam 6/27 to 9/4 includes 4 week course Paris \$399.50 Alliance Francaise, 9875 S. Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills German Course, Salzburg available.

40+ ACRES. A REDWOOD Forest Primeval. Record of survey. Close into Boulder Creek. Tremendous growth potential. \$45,000. \$12,500 Down. Excellent terms. Call agent 408 438-0400 or Eves 408 377-4357.

22 1/2 ACRES. 4 miles from Los Gatos. A view you will have to see to believe of the Santa Clara Valley. Paved county road and utilities. \$45,000. \$15,000 Down. Excellent terms. Call Agent 408 438-0400 or Eves 408 377-4357.

YOUNG LADIES WANTED to pose for figure photos. Private party. Call Larry or Nancy Terry, 328-4834.

AUTO INSURANCE as low as \$86. per year for married, good students. Also excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Campbell 244-9600.

EASTER WEEK — HAWAII — 9 DAYS Apr. 6-14. \$259 includes Pan Am jet, meals, & champagne en route. Waikiki Hotel. Lei greeting, transfers and sightseeing. Call Barbara Kyne at 294-2916 after 5, or 293-1033.

SPARTA EUROPE '68 \$319. June 17-Sept. 6. Non-stop S. F.-London round trip. Call Barbara Kyne, group leader, 294-2916 after 5.

FARRELL'S AUTHENTIC ENGLISH Fish & Chips shop is now open from 4-9 P.M. daily at 11th St. & San Carlos.

THOSE WHO TOOK Geography 1A and 2 from Mr. Wilcoxson Fall '67 please call 286-6134.

COME FLY WITH US! Fly new Cessna 150, \$8/hr. FAA Examiner on staff. New private ground school starting Feb. 20th. Bring ad & take your 1st intro. ride for \$5. SKYROVERS of San Jose, 1101 Airport Blvd. 295-8786. General Aviation Terminal bld. Ask for Bill Brodie.

'59 VW \$400/offer. Good mechanical cond. Call Gary 286-3141.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

FOR SALE: '67 Honda, CB 160, used only for commuting, excellent cond. Elec. starter. \$425. Mike 968-3257.

NEW, SOLID BODY, dbl. cutaway elec. guitar & base w/stands & chords. Call 298-7944 after 6 & on weekends.

PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Rebuilt eng. & trans. New paint & upholstery. Cheap. Call 298-7944 after 6 on weekends.

'64 COMET CYCLONE. Excellent cond. White w/black vinyl top, power steering, new tires, good 1st car. Call 292-0696 or 295-6554.

'59 VW. \$400/offer. Good mechanical cond. Call Gary 286-3141.

'63 CHEVY BEL AIRE. 6 cyl. Exc. cond. silver-blue. Rad. & heater. Call 297-6442.

'58 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 2 door, excellent cond., white/red interior. Call Kam: 294-0291.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE. 38,000 miles — excel. condition. Call John, 251-9604.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1)
- ☐ Automotive (2)
- ☐ For Sale (3)
- ☐ Help Wanted (4)
- ☐ Housing (5)
- ☐ Lost and Found (6)
- ☐ Personals (7)
- ☐ Services (8)
- ☐ Transportation (9)

No refunds possible on canceled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days
Address _____ Enclosed is \$_____
City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS, SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95114
Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: BLACK WALLET. Between 9:10-10:30 A.M. Library or Men's Gym on Feb. 8th. Return to school lost & found. Call 251-2698.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A STEREO OR TV FROM Esche's. Free delivery, free service. No contract. Call 251-2698.

FAST, RELIABLE TYPING in my home. Reasonable prices. Call 244-6581. Mrs. Baxter.

MOTHER OF 2 year old would like to sit, part time, in my home for 1 toddler. Call 269-1659.

CHILD CARE BY young mother. My home — fenced yard. Call 264-9054.

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPING. Electric. Masters — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395 San Jose.

GUARANTEED TYPING FAST, accurate, prompt, will edit, near San Jose State. Mrs. Aslanian, 298-4104.

TYPING — THESIS, term papers, etc., experienced and past. Phone 269-8674.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDE WANTED FROM Menlo Park. Hours flexible, share expenses. Call Mary, 325-8880.

RIDES DESPERATELY NEEDED from Palo Alto Area for evening classes. MW 5:30-9:00 & MWTh 7:00-9:45. Call Jane 323-5326. Will pay.

WANTED, RIDE FROM Berkeley. MWF for the Spring semester. Will share expenses. Al, Box 587, Berkeley or 841-1163, Rm. 5.

WANTED: RIDE FROM Cambrian area for 9:30 class Tues. & Thurs. Share exp. Call 377-3851 eves.

To Place
an ad:
Call at:

Classified Adv.
Office — J206

Daily
1:30 to 3:30

- Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.
- Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

